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## 'Test' Talks May Lead To Summit

GENEVA, May 27—(UPI)—The United States, Britain and Russia resume work today on a nuclear test ban treaty that could provide the first step back toward the summit.

Delegates of the three major nuclear powers—U. S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, Sir Michael Wright of Britain and Sergeyev K. Tsarapkin of Russia—met privately yesterday and arranged today's formal session.

INFORMED sources expressed doubts the Soviets would drop the U-2 spy plane issue into the nuclear talks which have been relatively free of propaganda bluffs since they started 19 months ago.

Tsarapkin did not mention the May 1 downing of the U-2 in Russia when the nuclear test conference recessed May 12.

THE SUMMIT failure in Paris dashed hopes the three nuclear powers now would make some spectacular progress at Geneva.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Eisenhower had been expected to lead some new impetus to the nuclear conference. Then Khrushchev wrecked the summit.

BOTH WESTERN and Soviet leaders have said recently they want to press on here with what remains the most likely path toward East-West disarmament since World War II.

If they succeeded in making some progress, it could point the way toward a new summit conference.

NEVERTHELESS, diplomats admit the summit failure lacked many additional months onto the nuclear talks.

Principal stumbling blocks are these:

THE NUMBER of inspections each side would get to check suspected secret underground explosions on the other's territory.

## Miss Anderson, Senior Alto Soloist, To Sing at Recital

Senior alto soloist, Charlene Anderson will present her senior recital Sunday evening at 8:30 in 250 College Bldg. lege Bldg.

Highlights of Miss Anderson's program include "Serenade" by Schubert, a work for alto soloist and a group of women's voices; Handel's "Oh Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion"; and, in contrast, "The Hecataners" from Bizet's Carmen.

She will also sing works by Guck, Debussy, Franz and Sibelius.

Miss Anderson is a music education major from Price, and will teach in Salt Lake City next year. She has sung in Madrigals and Opera Workshop.



SAND SET—"Sand in Their Shoes" begins tonight in the Cougar Stadium. Dancers

perform variety of dances from pioneer hymns to rollicking of the sentimental.

## 'Sand' Opens Tonight

Freshmen who have never seen "Sand in Their Shoes" and graduating seniors and their parents have been especially encouraged to see the final production of the story of the Mormon Battalion.

Promotion manager David Allred said Thursday that the wide-scoped stadium "Sand" show would never be repeated. It was meant to be shown only once—last year—but because so many were turned away, it is to be presented again this year.

TICKETS WILL be on sale up to "certain time" for each night's performance, Allred said. Tickets will be sold during the day and before the performances in the Smith Fieldhouse ticket office, and special booths will be open at the top entrance of the stadium the nights of the shows, May 27, 28, 30, 31 and June 1.

Student rush seat tickets are \$1.50. Allred said it was possible to see equally well

and hear equally well from everywhere in the stadium. The stereophonic sound system has been improved from last year's, he reported. It is the product of Harvey Fletcher, father of stereo and a member of the BYU faculty.

ALLRED REPORTED that there has been as much response from out of the Provo-Utah area as there has been from within. Aaronic Priesthood groups and seminary groups will be coming to see the performances, and traveling groups from California similar to those of last year will come for the show.

Seven professionals are signed to take the lead roles, and a huge chorus of BYU singers and dancers will perform the music of composer Crawford Gates. His score included last year nearly every type of music—from the rollicking to the sentimental to the arrangements of favorite hymns of the pioneer marchers.

Begin Final Week at BYU...

## Grads Climb Y Mount, Paint Letters

Seniors—who must have their second wind by now—will meet to hike up above the block Y at 9 a.m. Saturday by the Smith Bldg.

Each graduating class gets to make the long climb to paint

their class letters on the cliff above the Y. This year anyone who wants to go along to help along a little paint or get the cramming kinks out of his system has been invited on the hike.

SENIORS HAVE been asked to bring their cars to help them get up the hill faster. Those who do not have transportation will be able to share rides probably, hike-planners suggested.

There'll be singing, reminiscing and lunch, and the seniors will be back by 1:30 or 2 p.m. Box lunches will cost 60 cents if students don't want to make their own.

ON THURSDAY Elder Howard W. Hunter will speak at the baccalaureate services. Preliminary music will begin at 6:45 in Smith Fieldhouse, and the academic procession with graduates and faculty in caps and gowns will begin at 7 p.m. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Seniors, their dates and parents will be given a breakfast Friday morning at 7:30 a.m. on the lawn east of Smith Bldg. Tickets are \$1, and ham and eggs, hash browns, sweet rolls and milk will be served.

FROM 3 to 4:30 p.m. graduates, their friends, members of the faculty, alumni and parents are invited to a reception at the president's home. In case of rain

the reception will be in Smith Family Living Center.

Then at 7 p.m. the academic procession for commencement will go from the Y Bell Tower to the fieldhouse. Commencement exercises will start at 7:30 and will feature Dr. Robert Gordon Sprol, president emeritus of the University of California.

## Homecoming Groups Prepare Early for Next Year's Event

Homecoming plans are well on their way as student groups prepare themselves for an extra-early Homecoming for 1960.

The deadline for applying for Homecoming queen has been extended to Thursday, committee members have reported. The applicants must be either a junior or a senior and have a 2.5 grade point average for the two previous quarters. Transfer student applicants must have attended at least one full quarter. Forms are in the student coordinator's office in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

CALLED "A Y'd Wide World," Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 10-15, only 10 days after classes begin. Alumni from all over the world have been invited to view the "physical and spiritual growth" of BYU, the Homecoming committee stated.

Activities included in Homecoming will be the stage extravaganza "Fieldhouse Frolics," an alumni banquet, student assembly, semi-formal dance, decorated residence halls, openhouse and a queen's banquet.



## States Leaders Not High Brow'

ent officers are not individuals who enjoy around with an important, flouting their white on every possible oc-

Studentbody President said in his opening remarks Wednesday's State of studentbody address.

NO BODY of leaders is such in making a significant contribution "to justify the money and effort you my testimony of that and vital role that studentbody plays at this university." Lee said, considering time-honored axiom that works in a particular situation soon develops a way of the worth of that situation.

THE QUESTION he noted seems to spring up in studentbody election only you stand up to the dedication for us?

He told you that when you hear this question, you mark the man who asked it who is not familiar with as they are. There has been, in my experience, a request which we have as to the administration has been refused unless has been a more important reason for such a refusal than the one which prompted make our request.

FEW OF the programs of last year which the president thought significant to students included Spirit of Y. Week celebrated this year, which was "given a chance" under Lee's administration, after it was dismissed a year ago.

studentbody president is convinced that the Academic Emphasis Committee is "the worthwhile program" that government has ever undertaken at this university and even great strides in "emerging the importance of academic excellence."

who took office last fall, won a scholarship to University of Chicago. He recently at the reins of office over six. Pass the Buck' banquet.

EPICAL TIME—Today ends the registration for the summer quarters. This a scene typical at all BYU registrations.



# Offers tion, Fun Summer

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David Falconer, pre-  
sident, secretary and  
counselor at Iowa State.  
The second, "Marriage  
and Relationships in the  
home," will be con-  
ducted June 15 by Mrs. Elizabeth  
of the American Social  
association in New York

men will come back  
when the annual Busi-  
ness Management Conference  
held at BYU June 6  
to 10.

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Chapter of Shade Trees  
on June 11.

the "Understanding in  
ts" will be the theme  
eighth annual Utah  
up on Economic Educa-  
Utah teachers June 13  
14 at BYU.

Music Dept. will present  
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PICIPANTS will meet at  
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## CAMPUS SCENES

by Edward Geary

And so it ends. The year hasn't been long enough  
to 1969. The minutes are so precious as I hoped to do, I had  
tried to do some of a serious research of work, but I was  
unable to find one. I had hoped to introduce you to those  
wonders of Calhoun Center which they keep the machine  
that wastes the lettuce before it is used, but they  
caught me and I was very nearly thrown into the oven  
with the boys who organize party tents. I had hoped to  
talk with one of those people who find the "Y" so perfect  
that one cannot say why it doesn't suit away to join the  
City of Ploche, but I could not capture the light around  
those statues. I had even hoped to talk about the  
and reported to you about the great readiness of the  
College which would acceptive of them as "No Capers  
allowed in the campus."

HOWEVER I HAVE been the recipient of a  
wonderful comment from the student union, a report on the  
present and future of the student union, and I hope  
to have a chance to write about it in the future.

One of the first things I had heard about the  
union was that it was a very good one. I had heard  
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I RESPECT and admire President Wilkinson and  
the other officials of BYU. They are capable men, and  
the fact that I'm still in school proves that they have a  
sense of humor.

I like BYU, and its people. Not that I wouldn't like it  
better if we sometimes won at something besides track  
and debate, not that I approve of the too-stringent re-  
strictions (how little faith they seem to have in college  
students—but maybe more isn't justified), not that we  
aren't sometimes much, much too narrow-minded. In  
short, not that we are perfect—how out-of-place I'd be  
if we were—but that at BYU, as at probably no other  
place in the world, it is possible to get a glimpse, how-  
ever distant and hazy, of what society could be. And here  
we can find the incentive to try to make this dream a  
reality.

## 24 Heritage Halls Elect Dorm, Inter-house Council Presidents

Dorm presidents of the 24 Heritage Halls and the Inter-  
house Council were elected recently. Kenneth  
Shaw will take the helm as the Inter-House Council President.  
Dorm presidents are Kaye Cunningham, Davon Hall,  
Helen Furutani, Blomington Hall; Jeanette Bagnay, Earl  
Hall; and Mark Hall will guide Horne Hall.

## Warren Luch Gets First Annual \$300 Merrill Art Award

Warren Luch, a BYU art major, has been presented the first  
annual Dr. and Mrs. George G.  
Merrill Art Award of \$300 for  
his painting, "The Artist and  
His Model," which was shown  
at the exhibition of the  
union.

THE \$300 ART award was  
was established by Dr. and Mrs.  
George G. Merrill, former Pro-  
fessors of Art and Fine Arts.  
Dr. Wayne B. Hales, dean of the  
General College, Dr. Chris-  
topher Jensen, former president  
of BYU, and Harold R. Clark, for-  
mer dean of the College of Busi-  
ness, were the committee in  
charge of the award.

Luch is a native of Allentown,  
Pa. He has studied art at Baum  
Art School in Allentown, the  
Philadelphia Museum College  
of Art, and at BYU.

KAY ENGLAND is the newly  
elected president of the 24  
Halls. She is a member of the  
Anna Marie Newman, Horne Hall;  
Glenda Snow, Maceo Hall; Mar-  
ia Walker, Patricia Hall; Susan  
Hammond, Racers Hall; and  
Lore Reed, A. Rebekah Hall.

Others include Carolyn D. Jones,  
Shipp Hall; Doreen Egan, Horne  
Hall; Sharon Hall, 24th Hall; Mary  
Snow Hall, Balmora Hall; and  
Susan H. Hall, Balmora Hall.  
Hall, and Sharon Hall, Balmora  
Hall.

Announcements will be made  
at the next meeting of the  
Beverly Clark, Maceo Hall; Rose  
Lew, Maceo Hall; and Rose  
Walker, Maceo Hall. The next  
meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the  
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## Campus, Memories. . .

Photos by Wayne Pascoe



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"Rock Canyon"

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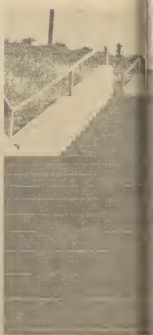
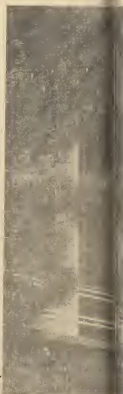
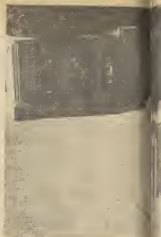
Rock Canyon, more people went there for Geology than love, but who remembers Geology now? Down the stairs, down the ramp, to Commencement and a new life.

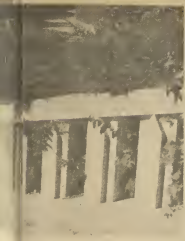
The old Y bell, a symbol in sight and sound. Up the stairs from the devotional or forum assemblies, much learning, rich memories.

Clock on the Joseph Smith bell tower, no longer tells time, it tells memories.

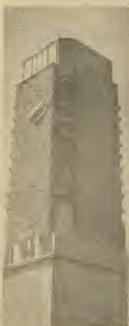
Two lovers and a spy. He's alone. Your memories include times of love and loneliness. The past, mature trees, the old quad. Somewhere in the middle of campus old and new meet and memories blend.

Wind blows scraps through lonely stadium. Still one imagines the faint echo of cheers. Too late now . . . next year.





"Spying"



"Smith Tower Clock"



"Old Quad"



"Wise Stairs"



"Stadium Alone"

## Baseball Bill Lethal Bud, Tells Butler

WASHINGTON, May 27 — (UPI)—Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) declared today the pending baseball bill would be "lethal to the sport, perhaps fatal." He pledged to oppose it "at every stage of the legislative process."

Butler is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee which currently is studying the measure (passed by Sen. Estes Romberg, D-Tenn.).

IN A STATEMENT, Butler said the measure was "lethal" and would attempt to fix the major leagues. "There is no fix for it," he said. "It was sure it would, in the long run, destroy baseball's basic Englishman minor league system to develop major league players."

Butler said the bill seemed to be designed "to an amazingly transparent degree" to aid a specific group — the organizers of the proposed Continental League.

SUPPORTERS of the Continental League backed the measure in hearings last week. Organized baseball opposed it. Butler said the major leagues could expect his "unqualified support."

## Cowboys Head To Dillon for Weekend Play

by Jeri Smith  
Universe Sports Writer

Traveling north for the season's third rodeo in Montana, the Brigham Young University rodeo team leaves for Western Montana College at Dillon today.

THE NATIONAL rodeo to be held in South Dakota on June 3-5 will climax this year's intercollegiate rodeo season. Two BYU cowboys will be going, Jay Wright and Jerry MacDonald and are representing the Rocky Mountain division of the American College Rodeo Association at the Nationals.

Both the men's and women's rodeo teams will be competing at Dillon. Dan Eliason and George Garwood will be accompanying the teams, while Cody Williams and Cleone Flake will not be making the trip.

THE DILLON rodeo will be on Saturday and Sunday, but the BYU teams have drawn all their livestock on Saturday, enabling them to make the trip up and back within two days.

Although Montana State College has won most of the season's rodeos, BYU is predicted to come out in second or third place "after the dust settles" and final team results for the whole rodeo season are in.

The Dillon rodeo was postponed until this weekend because of unusually bad weather when it was scheduled earlier.

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**YOUNG POTENTIAL**—Bending the twig is a good way to make the tree a good basketball player when it grows up. Coach Stan Watts has a couple of "twigs" who

are typical of the hundreds of youngsters who participate in Brigham Young University's sports clinics.

## Hardwick Sets Net Clinic Here

Max Hardwick, former great pro tennis player from England, will conduct an open clinic for all Brigham Young University students today at 2 p.m. on the Fieldhouse courts.

THE PROVO Tennis Club is sponsoring the clinic. All phases of tennis will be covered during the program which is designed to appeal to all ages and groups.

Miss Hardwick is one of Wilson Sporting Goods Co.'s touring pros and conducts clinics across the country.

The clinic will be an outstanding one," said BYU net coach Buck Dixon. "Miss Hardwick has appeared here before and been well received," said Dixon.

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# '7 Dwarfs' Aim at Favored Cats

by Don Roberts  
Sports Editor

The "Seven dwarfs" of Skyline track circles find themselves in the furry tail position (a possible sign of BYU's potentially powerful under machine as trials begin today in Ft. Collins, Colo., preparatory to tomorrow's league finals.

**THE COUGARS** under the direction of successful Coach Lawrence Robinson will need to capture their sixth consecutive win at the expense of the four hoop cinder squads.

But unlike other years, when one has been able to approach the Cats' throne, this year's meet finds three other squads ready to put on a display that will bring some the Skyline laurels. Utah State, that ressed the Pumas in the Western Division meet, Colorado State, winner of the Eastern Division meet Saturday; and New Mexico, runner up in the Eastern slope last weekend figure

to offer a more competitive afternoon than at anytime since 1954 when the V reign began. The Cats managed only a 12 point margin in winning their seventh consecutive division title last weekend but got good performance from some men who hardly even figured to help to win, given hush and tie for one more.

**TIGERS** FOR the most part were better in the western division than they were on the other side last weekend and most experts figure that the Cougars and Utah Aegles will continue this weekend.

New Mexico had been given the best chance to knock the Cats off the mountain of crowns they've accumulated during the last five years of domination, until they lost 440 ac, Dick Howard.

The Lobo ace, who figured to win the 440 yard dash and 220 hurdles became scholastically ineligible before the eastern division meet. He was the defending 440 Skyline champ.

**THE LOSS** of Howard leaves

the New Mexico thunders with out a hurdles entry and also hurts their relay team as well. Two Lobos, who finished second in the league meet a year ago, and posted a 3:09.9 in the relay. The time was good enough to be third best in the nation. However, without Howard on the anchor, the best New Mexico time is 3:12.2.

Colorado State's top performer in 100-yard dash ace Fred McCoy, who has posted a 8.3 time of 10.4 times this year. His times qualify him for the Olympic trials in this event and also make him favorite in the country's Sprints.

BYU's Allen Timmons, who, defending 100-yard relay champ, was only able to post a 10.7 time in winning the division finals and has been hampered by a leg injury for most of the season. However, Timmons was able to catch McCoy last year and could rise to the occasion tomorrow.

**THE REAL** strength in this season's Cougar squad comes

from 220 and 440-yard dash best track in either event last year. McCoy, Timmons and Doug Smith, who finished second in the division last year, were the best in the nation in the 220 and 440.

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## Utah, Pokes Square Off For Crown

The University of Utah, defending Skyline baseball champion, meets Wyoming University this Friday and Saturday at Salt Lake City's Decker Field for the 1960 league title. The first of two out of three game series is slated for 2 p.m. Friday with the second game scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. If a third game is necessary it will take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

**THE UTES** sport a 10-2 record in Western Division play, they clinched the division berth with a 12-2 win over BYU at Provo last Friday. Wyoming joined the Eastern title with a time-from-behind effort against Utah in Mexico. The Cowboys went to the Lobo series a game behind but won both tussles Sunday with great late inning rallies to clinch the title and the playoff berth.

On June 3 and 4 the Skyline inner tangles with the Rocky Mountain Champion Colorado State College or at an at-large entry from District Seven. These two teams will also meet next week-end. The final playoff will decide the District Seven representative in the NCAA finals Omaha.

## BYU to Offer Golf Instruction Class Under Cat Mentor

A special class of golf instruction will be offered to the public beginning June 6 under the sponsorship of the BYU Adult Education and Extension Services.

**THE COURSE**, which will be conducted by BYU golf coach Dave Crowton, will be held three times a week for four weeks. Classes are scheduled for each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30-8 a.m.

Most of the instruction will be the Provo Municipal Golf course, although some practice will take place on the driving ranges.

Registration is now underway the Community Education Office, 846 North Fifth East. This fee can be reached on the UT phone exchange, ext. 2087.

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## Diamond Jubilee

Brigham Young University students are running true to form again this spring quarter as is evidenced by the length of this column.

A July wedding in the Salt Lake Temple is being planned by Manuel Miera and Arlene Donaldson. He is from Layton and she is from Seneca, S. C.

Tolkan president, Carolyn Hamilton is wearing a new diamond compliments of Stuart Bay of Dillon, Mont.

Wedding bells will ring June 22 for L. Frank Aydelotte and Nora Jean Barrus. He is from Dallas, Tex., and she is from Cheyenne, Wyo.

Dinnering winter wedding are Cami Los Myrna Jarman and Tausig Clark Krause.

Sandy Scofield, a Cami Los from Burley, Idaho, recently received the Tausig pin of Dave Adams, past president.

A summer wedding is being planned by Athenian Herb Christensen and Elizabeth Cook, a member of O. S. Trovata.

Herb Christensen and Kaye Burrup will be married this summer. Glen is an Athenian and Kaye is a 1959 graduate and a Val Norn.

Also planning a summer wedding are Sloan Smith and Linda Olson. Sloan is an Athenian. Linda is from Oregon.

Another engaged couple are Sidnie Smuin and Mark Bench. Sidnie is a member of O. S. Trovata. Mark is junior class vice president.

Natalie Smith, a Val Norn, and Richard Houlihan from Chicago are engaged.

Benny Johnson is wearing the Bricker pin of Keith W. Merrill.

Ken Thiess, a Val Hyrie from Las Vegas, gave his pin to Julie Plewe. Julie is also from Las Vegas.

Val Norn, Nancy Cortner is wearing the Val Hyrie pin of Doug Wells.

DeAnne George has received the Val Hyrie pin of Ken Ashby. They are both from Phoenix, Ariz.

The Cardston Temple on June 7 will be the scene of the wedding of Gary K. Stewart and Jane Roderbach.

Planning a September 2 wedding in the Manti Temple are Maury Cowley and Nancy Miller.

Carolyn Avery, a Val Norn from McLean, Va., is wearing a diamond compliments of Jim Dahl of Boise, Idaho. They will have an August 21 wedding in the Salt Lake Temple.

Mary Kay Weigel and Mack Tanner will be married September 16 in the Salt Lake Temple. Mary Kay is a Nautilus and he has fulfilled a mission to northern Mexico.

Return Central States missionaries, Doreen Larson and Floyd Larson are planning an August 18 wedding in the Salt Lake Temple.

August 8 is the wedding date set by Ann Sears and Arl Hunter. Ann is a member of the AWS Council and he just returned from a mission to Sweden.

An August 15 wedding in the Idaho Falls Temple is planned by Mary Fitzmaurice and Ray Clements. Mary is a member of the AWS Council and he is a returned missionary from the Southwest Indian Mission.



SENIOR STUNT—Sylvia Berg (l) and Mary Best, co-chairmen of the Senior Ball, examine the mask to make sure they are ready for the big event. The Senior Ball will be held Saturday night in Smith Fieldhouse.

## Delta Phi Attend Convention

Delta Phi, national fraternity, held annual meeting of all chapters Saturday, at Salt Lake City.

Representing the BYU chapter were next year's officers, Lynn Henrie, president; Wayne Asay, social vice president; Stan Parkerson, culture vice president; Paul Kelly, secretary; Lloyd Price, treasurer; Arden Riehl, historian; Lynn Findley, national delegate; Arden Leigh, publicity.

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## Seniors Slate Saturday Eve For Last Dance

"Disciplines in Time is the selected theme for Saturday night's Senior Ball sponsored by the Senior Class of 1960.

This semi-formal dance, open to the entire studentbody, climaxes Senior Week activities with the general theme, "Letters For Life." The Ball will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse, beginning at 8:30 p.m., and will feature music by the Y-Knights.

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